

## FATHER DUFFY GETS ALL CREDITS' TRIBUTE

Former Chaplain of 165th Receives \$25,000 at Public Testimonial.

### NOTABLES NUMEROUS

Senator Wadsworth Brings Best Wishes From President Harding.

### KAHN WALL ST. 'EXHIBIT'

Priest Says With So Much Money Every Bum in N. Y. Will Call on Him.

Father Francis P. Duffy, formerly chaplain of the 165th (old Sixty-ninth) regiment of the Rainbow Division, was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a public testimonial in the Hippodrome in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The audience, which filled every seat in the auditorium and the large stage, as well as the speakers represented all creeds and races. As a token of their esteem Father Duffy's thousands of friends presented to him more than \$25,000 through Otto H. Kahn, treasurer of the committee in charge of the affair.

Tributes were paid to Father Duffy by the speakers, among whom were Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, Senator James W. Wadsworth, representing President Harding, who was honorary chairman of the committee; Wilton Luckaye, Grover A. Whalen, representing Mayor Hylan; Mr. Kahn and Rabbi Joseph Silverman. Martin Conboy presided.

Seated on the stage wearing decorations for valor and wounds stripes were 250 officers and men who had served with Father Duffy in France. Others on the stage were Col. William J. Donovan, war commander of the regiment; Col. Charles D. Hine, who took the regiment overseas; Gen. Daniel Appleton, Senator William M. Calder, and Col. Michael Friedman.

Miss Marion Telva, Mario Laurenti, Mrs. Marie Sundelius, Edmund Burke and Mrs. Frances Alda, all of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave a musical programme, having volunteered their services. When Mrs. Alda sang "The Long, Long Trail," there were many wet eyes, as gold star mothers and relatives of men who had paid the final sacrifice were in the audience.

Archbishop Hayes spoke feelingly of his regard for Father Duffy and told of an incident many years ago when both were young priests. Father Duffy was dangerously ill. The archbishop said he called on him and whispered that he prepared for death.

**Priest Said He'd Fight It Out.**

"The young man told me he was going to fight it out, which was typical of the fighting man," said Archbishop Hayes. "Of course, that was many years ago, and I did not think Duffy would become the great soldier and American character he has, nor do I suppose he thought I had the makings of an Archbishop in me."

"Father Duffy stands for the spiritual power of America, which is needed at this particular time when the world is in a state of unrest. On behalf of the Catholic Church I wish to express gratitude for the tribute paid to Father Duffy by this great gathering, representing all creeds and races. This is an exemplification of a united country, a combined allegiance to the American flag that makes America great, and will make her greater."

Senator Wadsworth said he had been delegated by President Harding to extend to Father Duffy congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life. He declared the testimonial was to the best kind of a citizen—a man who is a builder of character. Senator Wadsworth said:

"The greatest thing needed to-day is spiritual leadership, as there are disturbing influences at work in this country, which is dedicated to liberty according to law. It is a healthy thing for Americans to get together and honor such men as Father Duffy. May the time never come again when this regiment will be called to war. The human race is yearning for peace and the world is in dire need of leadership."

Mr. Luckaye said that Father Duffy was loved by the members of the theatrical profession because he represents the finest type of citizen. Rabbi Silverman spoke in high praise of the former chaplain and of the unity that existed in the great war between chaplains of all creeds.

### Gets Large Silk Flag.

On behalf of Mayor Hylan, who was unable to be present, Mr. Whalen presented to Father Duffy a large silk American flag, which was carried to the stage by four policemen led by a lieutenant.

In presenting the \$25,000 purse to Father Duffy, Mr. Kahn said:

"I suppose I was selected as an exhibit to demonstrate how even so supposedly cold, hard and unimpressionable a fellow as I want Street exhibit, and a man not of Father Duffy's creed was impressed and affected by coming in contact with him. If that was the reason then the selection was a just one, and I am a convinced exhibit, for I yield to no one in my profound affection and admiration for Father Duffy."

In accepting the gift Father Duffy said that his grandfather's philosophy of life consisted of the four words, "It's a queer world," and if he were alive to-day he would repeat it with emphasis if he could see his grandson.

"I had hoped that the committee would not bestow such a gift upon me," said Father Duffy. "The minute it gets into the newspapers that I have some money, every bum in the five boroughs will call on me. A friend of mine overheard a conversation between two policemen the other day a few moments after I had passed them. One said, 'Wasn't it a grand thing that guy went to war?' and I guess he was right."

"I told my friend Louis Seibold (of the staff of THE NEW YORK HERALD) a few weeks ago that I had come to New York to win fame and fortune. I was broke at the time. Louis said if I were a fortune, then I was the richest man in the world, and I thank God for it."

"This occasion is an indication of a union of hearts we are building up in this great country, when American citizens are able to get together for any cause and boost it along regardless of race or creed. You good people have certainly spread it all over me, but I like it and thank you for the great honor. When I get home and get these things off I am going to say 'Thank God, that's over!'"

## ZOO DENIZENS SLAM DOORS IN FACE OF OLD MAN WINTER

With First Snowstorm Animals Do Not Wait for Keepers to Protect Them, but Fasten Up Their Own Houses.

If anybody went to the New York Zoological Park in yesterday's snow storm to look at the animals, which in unlikely, he would have heard, as he passed through the park, a great slamming of doors—the sort of slam heard in a vaudeville sketch when the heroine leaves the house, suitcase in hand, telling her brute of a husband that she is going home to mother, and that she hopes never to lay eyes on him again.

What happened was this: Ivan, the Alaskan brown bear, whose weight is computed in tons, was protesting against the encroachment of snow on his winter quarters by pounding shut his big wooden door from the inside. Engineers, the grizzly, was busy butting his own. The polar bear, of course, was frisking around outdoors, enjoying themselves hugely.

According to Raymond L. Dilmars, curator, the big, tusked, husky rhinoceros was the first animal in the park to discover that as winter winds came on there was nothing to prevent him from catching on his horn the door leading outside from his quarters, and slamming it so hard that the big tumbler

automatically locked it. He has been doing that every cold night since early autumn. A day or so ago the keepers put up his storm door for the winter.

The raccoons also have caught on to this trick, and do not wait for the keepers to board them up when the weather grows too cold to suit their pleasure.

Mr. Dilmars says that Gabong, the accomplished orang-utan mechanic, soon is to be placed in the same cage with Dempsey, the orang which arrived at the Zoo last summer. Dempsey has picked up a few of Gabong's mechanical principles by watching him from the adjoining cage, but now that the two cages are to be thrown into one the keepers are not sure just what to expect when Dempsey becomes adept and the two orangs put their heads together. It has been necessary to put heavier chains on Gabong's trapeze so he would be unable to lift the bar up after him and use it as a lever to pry apart the grating over his skylight.

The Zoo's latest acquisition is a second hoodoo, which sounds like a bird, but is really a South African antelope. He is a fine specimen, with white stripes entirely encircling his body.

### COSTIGAN PRAISED BY CITIZENS UNION

Held Up as Model to Other Members of Department.

The retirement of former Inspector Daniel E. Costigan, who performed noteworthy work as head of the Vice Squad and who subsequently was lowered to the rank of captain by Police Commissioner Enright in February, 1919, has been made the subject of a special statement issued by the Citizens Union, Capt. Costigan's record as a policeman is eulogized and held up as a model for all other members of the department.

When "Honest Dan" retired to private life several weeks ago he said that the "system" in the Police Department still flourished, although in recent years it had assumed a more subtle form which baffled detection and made evidence practically unobtainable.

Expressing regret that "the city is losing such a stalwart, capable public official," the Citizens Union statement says:

"During more than thirty years of faithful and noteworthy service, Costigan rose through all the grades from patrolman to inspector.

"In every grade and in every detail he devoted himself conscientiously to the work which he swore to do. He steadfastly refused to mix politics and public service, and resolutely set himself against the operations of the 'system' in the Police Department.

"No one man on the police force is deserving of so much praise for his efforts to make New York a cleaner and better place to live in."

### SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE.

Patrick D. Burns, 40, a salesman, of 59 Howard street, Pittsfield, Mass., was suffocated by smoke yesterday in a room at 115 East Twenty-sixth street when the mattress caught fire. Passers saw smoke curling from the window and put out the fire before firemen arrived. Dr. Zoss of Bellevue found Burns beyond resuscitation. What caused the fire is not known.

### ELKS HOLD SERVICES THROUGHOUT THE CITY

Murray Hulbert Is Chief Speaker at the Home.

Annual memorial services were observed yesterday in the various lodges of Elks throughout the city in accordance with the national programme. Murray Hulbert, President-elect of the Board of Aldermen, was the chief speaker at the exercises of New York Lodge, No. 1, in the Elks Home, 108 West Forty-third street.

Similar services were held in Staten Island and Brooklyn. Brooklyn Lodge, No. 22, met in Plymouth Church, Orange and Henry streets, where Grand Exalted Ruler William W. Mountain of Flint, Mich., delivered the memorial address. The Grand Exalted Ruler was the guest of the Brooklyn Lodge afterward at a dinner at the clubhouse, at 150 South Oxford street.

### DAYS OF MIRACLES NOT OVER, HE SAYS

Brooklyn Pastor Tells of Efficacy of Prayer.

Miracles did not cease with those recounted in the Bible, according to the Rev. Bradford Clarke of the Pillar of Fire Church, at 123 Sterling place, Brooklyn, who told in his sermon last night how he sees "the miraculous and supernatural take place every day in answer to my prayers." The key to the miraculous, Dr. Clarke declared, "lies in the life of the one who prays. The mere forms and ceremonies of to-day are a stretch in God's nostrils."

Dr. Clarke took as his text a large oil painting done by himself, which is called "Prayer." It shows Christ praying in the mountain fastnesses, drawing the mountain fastnesses, drawing the strength, Dr. Clarke said, for the miracles he later performed. He told of a case in which he had brought back a dying woman to life through prayer and cited an experience which came to him soon after he joined the Pillar of Fire Church when the elders prayed for him and cured him completely of rheumatism.

## 15 WOMEN IN POKER GAME ENDED BY COP

Detective Enters Home in West 85th Street and Makes Two Arrests.

### TAKES PLAYERS' NAMES

Mrs. Anna Ryan and Man Said to Be 'Lookout' Held in \$1,000 Bail Each.

Fifteen women card players playing poker at several tables in a house in West Eighty-fifth street, near Amsterdam avenue, were interrupted early yesterday by Detective Barbeau of the Third inspection district, who forced his way through the front door despite the efforts of a "lookout" to stop him, according to the story told by the detective in West Side Court. There was a moment or so of confusion, but the detective quieted the women by saying he did not intend to arrest the players.

He took prisoner Mrs. Anna Ryan, whom he charged with being proprietor, and Daniel Mann of 623 Spruce street, Philadelphia, alleged to have been the "lookout." They were held in \$1,000 bail each for examination to-day by Magistrate Renaud. Mrs. Ryan produced many thousand dollars' worth of diamonds in the station house, which she offered as bail, but was forced to go to Night Court to be admitted to bail by a magistrate.

Detective Barbeau said he watched the play through a rear window, from a convenient fire escape, before invading the house. Mann, he declared, tried to shut the door in his face and refused to open unless Barbeau had a warrant, but the detective forced his way past. The names of the women card players were taken by the detective but were not made public.

### CRAIG'S BUDGET TALK BELITTLED BY BROWNE

Why Lop Off School Money? Asks Realty Man.

Criticism of Comptroller Craig's stand upon the 1922 budget was voiced yesterday by Stewart Browne, president of the United Real Estate Owners Association.

"Comptroller Craig pretends that he has just discovered the city budget is over the 2 per cent. limit by ten million dollars," said Mr. Browne, "and he courageously calls upon the Board of Aldermen to reduce the budget by such an amount."

"He does not propose to do this by reducing the unnecessarily extravagant and discretionary expenditures, but by cutting down the Board of Education appropriation, which is mandatory and which the taxpayers will have to pay anyway."

Comptroller Craig, Mr. Browne added, knew the condition of the budget on October 31, when it was adopted, but "kept silent on account of election."

### BOY IS SHOT AT PLAY.

While playing a "Wild West" game yesterday afternoon with an old shotgun to provide the thrills, Henry Maxwell, 15, who lives in Van Wyck avenue, College Point, L. I., was shot in the right hip and last night taken to Bellevue Hospital for treatment. The boys who were handling the weapon believed it was not loaded.

# John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

## The Christmas Store

Easily Reached

Interborough (Astor Place), B. R. T. and Broadway (8th St.) Subway Stations in the Store. Hudson Tube at Ninth St. and Sixth Ave. From Pennsylvania Station take B. R. T. Subway at Broadway; from Grand Central take Interborough. Broadway, Madison Ave. and 8th St. surface cars pass the Store.

# A Million People Want to Get Into the Store How Can They Do It?

*Within the Walls*

of these roomy, strong buildings of forty-five acres of floors, covered with merchandise always in demand, there is brilliant sunshine and comfort all day long, with a taste of Christmas air everywhere. The picture galleries, the new organ, public conveniences, are free to be looked at and enjoyed.

A stormy day like last Friday makes us feel that we have a great Christmas gift in the cordiality and friendship of our patrons.

We are content to have the spirit of that day to live in the homes of this great city.

[Signed] *John Wanamaker*  
December 5, 1921.

## Today's Organ Recital

at 2.30 o'clock on the new concert organ now being inaugurated in the Wanamaker Auditorium is by

MARCEL DUPRE  
Organist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, now making his first American appearance.

CHARLES M. COURBOIN formerly of the Antwerp Cathedral, will play on Wednesday afternoon of this week at 2.30.

At the close of the programme, devoted to Bach, Dupre, Franck and Vierne, M. Dupre will give one of his extraordinary improvisations upon a theme kindly submitted by his famous countryman,

VINCENT D'INDY  
eminent composer and conductor, now in America as Guest conductor of the New York Symphony and Philadelphia orchestras.

**Kindly Note**  
These concerts are free to the public, but we are already overwhelmed by requests for tickets. We are making every effort to supply reserved seat tickets to those who have applied for them and will issue additional admission cards at the Auditorium on the day of each concert entitling the holders to the places of those who may be prevented from coming.

For this reason reserved seats cannot be held after 2.30 P. M. on the days of the Recitals.

Children will NOT be admitted to these concerts because we owe it to our guests to ensure their full enjoyment of these concerts without any possible interruption.

First Gallery, New Building

How can they do it in comfort and with satisfaction in buying?

That is our problem—and yours—these Christmas Days.

The answer is: COME EARLY IN THE DAY, EARLY IN THE WEEK AND EARLY IN THE SEASON.

Many people can come only on Saturday afternoon—the all-the-week-workers.


Many school children can come only on Saturday.

But there are thousands of people who CAN come on other days; and by so doing they will add to their own comfort and satisfaction.

We want all of you to see and enjoy the store, but we want you to enjoy it and use it to your greatest advantage.

A little thought, a little consideration, a little planning and co-operation will accomplish this.

## IN THE FAR EAST SHOP



## Gifts of the First Christmas

From the East, always the treasure house of beauty, the Three Wise Men brought the first Christmas gifts. Here nearly twenty centuries later, you may choose for your Christmas giving, gifts which also come from the East, as rare or as simple and inexpensive as your needs dictate.

For in the FAR EAST SHOP, an object whether it be a vase or a figurine which was old when the Wise Men followed the Star; or whether it be a modern bit of hand-carved jade, has the essential thing—the quality which makes it the perfect gift.

The Far East Shop, Main Floor, Old Building

## Gifts of Black Silks

Brocaded silks—small patterns suitable for frocks or blouses.

Black taffeta—smartly striped or polka-dotted in white. Crepes, crepe faille, crepe satin, crepe de chine, Canton crepe in many styles and patterns.

Prices are temptingly low—\$1.85 to \$19.50 yard—but the high Wanamaker standard of quality is strictly maintained.

Main Floor, Old Building

## BELMAISON Interior Decorations



## If you knew that you could buy A TAPESTRY for \$300 to \$1,000

What would you give for a Christmas present?

No painting, no mural decoration, no sculpture or carving, on the walls of a beautiful home is as indicative of culture and knowledge of days gone by as a rare old tapestry.

### A precious possession

The tapestry was the first wall decoration which could be removed with one's household goods and chattels. For this reason it became a more personal possession—and more precious—than the painted murals, the storied mosaics, the carvings in stone which had preceded it. And though murals have faded out and scaled off, mosaics been broken and lost and stone carvings crumbled and gone, fine tapestries have been saved, from the earliest days of the ninth century when they first began to be woven, for the enrichment of our own American homes today.

### Like rare jewels

Tapestries are like rare jewels—they are precious—their value is not determined by supply and demand, they remain exceptional in price.

### In the spirit of the gift season

But, once in a while, there comes a moment when it seems wise to lower the prices of precious things, to offer the public—in the spirit of the gift season, for instance—the opportunity to acquire something rare and beautiful for less than it could command.

### A few tapestries at lower prices

Au Quatrieme has decided to make such a gesture at this Christmas tide. It offers a few—not all—of its collection of fine old tapestries—some of them dating back three to five hundred years—at a very considerable sacrifice.

### FOR EXAMPLE:

A little Renaissance tapestry without border, 6 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 1 in., now \$300.

A Flemish verdure tapestry, without border, 7 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 3 in., now \$400.

Another Flemish verdure tapestry, without border, 6 ft. x 2 ft. 4 in., now \$500.

A third Flemish tapestry, depicting a battle scene, in color—red, blue and other warm tones, with 13 in. border, 9 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft., now \$800.

A Louis XIII. needlepoint panel, 9x7 ft., with 16 in. border, now \$1,000.

The former prices of these tapestries will be seen on each as you inspect it.

Altogether there are nineteen of Au Quatrieme's fine tapestries which have been given lower prices for the Christmas season.

### And when you reflect


that for the price of a good fur coat, which lasts, at the most, but a few years, you may have, for yourself, your home and your grandchildren's children, one of these rare, beautiful records of the art and life of two hundred to five hundred years ago, does it not seem an occasion worthy of serious consideration, prompt action and immediate, dignified celebration in your home?

Fourth Floor, Old Building

## This New Corset Solves a Most Uncomfortable Problem

Though she be gowned in the smartest of Parisian creations, a woman may be made to feel most uncomfortable by her brassiere or her skirt-band working up over the top of her corset.

If you have had this unpleasant experience, you will be delighted with the new



### Reform Corset

It is skillfully designed with a short extension top—built up only at the back from the elastic waistband. This corrects the unpleasant condition above referred to. It is, notwithstanding, short enough to keep unbroken the charming, straight-line contour of the back.

Of pink silk figured brocade, \$7.50.

FOR SALE BY

## The John Wanamaker Store

Broadway at Ninth, New York